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Who has made the most important discovery in the history of medicine...
Portland Office,
Corner of Second & Morrison Sts.
G. C. H. & Drug Store

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NASAL CATARRH
And its Sequences.
The pernicious influence of Catarrh upon the system...
JAMES LADLAW & CO.,
10 North Front St., Portland, Or.
General Agents for Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

Deafness and Noises in the Head.
Cure by the Method of Treatment.
By the treatment that we have originated and perfected...
JAMES LADLAW & CO.,
10 North Front St., Portland, Or.

Home Treatment.
Crippled or Deformed?
Piles Radically Cured.
Compound Oxygen in the form of a gas...
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The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1886.

FURNACE LABOR.

Convicts in the Oregon penitentiary are hired out to contractors at fifty cents a day. During the quarter ended September 30 receipts of the prison from this source were \$105.25. This is the main item in the revenue of the prison. A few of the convicts are employed in farming and gardening, and during a portion of the year a considerable number in making bricks; but the principal employment for the prisoners is furnished by contractors, under a system that gives the state an income from prison labor which otherwise it would not be able to obtain.

There is much opposition to this contract system, and it is said that an effort is to be made in this state to abolish it. The object of it is to convict labor, furnished at low rates, to enable free labor out of certain employments, and that the system which permits the employment of convicts is a monopoly. The statement is made that the true cost of convict labor is about \$1.00 a day, but the use of convict labor in stock raising has not a certain amount of free labor from that employment in our state. It is claimed, in fact, by those who employ this convict labor, without it they could not have done it; but we think the statement is well founded. Stores have been made and can still be made in Oregon without convict labor. Still this is not the question at issue. The question is simply to employ the inmates of the penitentiary to be hired out to contractors, and not to be made to earn something towards their support, or to be insured from year to year in idleness.

The state has no organized system for working the prisoners on its own account. It has no shops, factories, tools; it has no system of developed industry; and if it had, the same objection to the contract system would be made. The state has the same reason for complaint as now. Whether the state works the convicts at store-making on its own account or hires them out to contractors who work them at store-making, the result is the same. To some extent, it provides free labor out of the industry, or whatever other industry convict labor is employed in.

Are the convicts, then, to be kept in idleness? If persons who commit crimes are simply to be shut up, with nothing to do but to sleep and feed, incarceration will have no great terror for a large class of them—particularly since confinement, under our system, is seldom solitary. A sentence to penal servitude has not the terror for many who would care little for mere deprivation of liberty for a season, provided there were no requirement of labor.

While it is admitted that the labor of convicts, let the state employ them how it will, does compel to some extent with free labor, yet a little attention will show that it cannot compensate, because the proportion of prison labor to free labor is extremely small, and the proportion of the labor of the convicts to the labor of the free is reported as being able to work. It is absurd to suppose that the labor of this number of persons can have any effect upon the general labor market of the country. It may count for a few persons from getting employment in special industries and compel them to turn their attention in other directions. While it is not denied that this is a hardship, yet it is not a way to prevent the crime without the worse consequence of keeping the prisoners in idleness at the public expense. The hardship, however, need not be permanent, since most persons who would do the kind of work which is now done by convicts are engaged to turn their attention to other employments.

Since, as matter of fact, a convict can do nothing whatever that will not interfere and compete with free labor, the thing to be done is to take a rational view of the case, and work the convicts in those ways that will prove most convenient and most profitable to the state. In this way the whole body of convicts will be made to benefit as can be obtained from the labor of the convicts who it is obliged for its own safety to shut up in its prisons, and the punishment will be the more wholesome and the more effective, through the labor that is required as a part of it.

In all the prisons of the United States there are 61,000 convicts. But our working population of the United States is 10,000,000. It is not to be supposed that while it is possible to see the effect of the competition of prison labor that labor is concentrated upon a single industry in a particular locality, yet on the whole the competition of prison labor with free labor is quite infinitesimal. Such disadvantages as result from it and in particular instances they cannot be denied—seem to be among the necessary consequences of living in a civilized society, which must take upon itself the punishment of crime. But these disadvantages to the few, as in other phases of the operations of the social organism, bring their compensations to the whole body. We do not see that the people of Oregon will be willing to have those who are convicted of violating the laws kept in idleness as an alternative of such competition with free labor as their employment will create. It is something that the state can afford to employ on public works, as roads and fortifications; but with this is not practicable at present, and if it were, the competition with free labor would be more apparent to the minds of many than it is now.

A LEAF OF HISTORY.

Rev. S. S. Parker, D. D., who died in New York on the 19th inst., was a native of the U. S. He was born in 1802, and at the opening of the rebellion was as conspicuous for his views as he was for his name. He was known as the "Olden" in the North, and was a member of the Union League. He was a member of the Union League, and was a member of the Union League. He was a member of the Union League, and was a member of the Union League.

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in a congress "in order to keep Buchanan's hands tied, and to enable the Republicans from passing any legislation like force, loan or cotton bills, to put Lincoln in immediate condition for hostilities." Events, however, moved so fast that these conspirators were not able to stay until the 4th of March. John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina, died just two weeks after this "consultation," but the programme drawn up January 9, '61, and telegraphed was promptly executed. Mississippi seceded January 9, Florida and Alabama the next day, and the rest of the Southern states followed in quick succession. The Union was divided, and the Civil War began.

PATERNAL GOVERNMENT BY PROLEGATION.

Senator Edmunds, in his late address to the other day, told his audience that the most important problem for American law-makers to solve was that of diversifying industry, so that every natural resource of the country should be drawn upon, and the accumulated stock of property of every kind utilized, and all its working force employed at remunerative wages. He said that the country was not a country of idlers, and that the country was not a country of idlers, and that the country was not a country of idlers.

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RESOLUTIONS IN IDLE.

The following resolutions were referred to in the Oregonian's report of the Waterway Convention and their substance given. Upon review we now print them in full. They were offered by H. H. Chapman and seconded by H. H. Chapman.

Resolved, That an executive committee be appointed, consisting of one member chosen by each of the respective boards of trade and other organizations, to carry out the resolutions of the convention, and to report to the convention at its next session.

Resolved, That the committee be authorized to raise funds for carrying out the work hereafter set out, and to report to the convention at its next session.

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HOLSHED FURNITURE
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THE BEST
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THIS WELL-KNOWN
MADE IN SWEDEN
IS UNEXCELLED
LEWIS BROS., sole agents for
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LEWIS BROS., sole agents for
above two makes of shoes. No dealer
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comments are unnecessary.
Headquarters for Ladies' Patent Leather
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See name and number on the shoe.
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people, and the fact is becoming
more apparent to us daily
when we are visited by persons
desirous of purchasing
clothing, and who have been at-
tended to come and see our goods
by our customers, who are sat-
isfied that we give full sat-
isfaction for their money.
Those contemplating pur-
chasing their

FALL AND WINTER
Nothing should go and look at
the different stocks of goods
and then come and see us, and
we will guarantee to save
your money.

HATS FOR FALL WEAR. We keep the
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The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor & Hatter

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And with a much less
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fashionable and
well-made goods
elsewhere. See our
stock of goods and
you will see that we
are not only the best
value for your money,
but also the best
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OF
Overdue
Commodation
Have Come In.
We have determined to
sell them
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189 1/2 First St., Portland, Ore.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1886.

LOCAL AND GENERAL
The last week of the Fair started out well with a large attendance.

THE MECHANICS FAIR.
The attendance at the fair last night was large, the crowd being the largest since the opening of the fair. The weather was very pleasant, and the fair was well attended.

THE COURTS.
The courts were held last night, and the proceedings were well attended.

NOTICE
TO OUR FRIENDS FROM THE COUNTRY.
Some of our country patrons may not be aware that we have moved from our old stand, First and Main, to our new three-story building, 189 and 191 First St. Between Yamhill and Taylor.

HEADQUARTERS
FOR ALL
Toys, Novelties,
Silverware,
Jewelry, Wagons,
ETC., ETC.,
At Eastern Prices

WHOLESALE DEPARTMENTS
ON UPPER FLOOR.
Stock Complete!
Prices Compare with Largest
NEW YORK & CHICAGO IMPORTERS.

GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR
IS NOW OPENED
189-191 First St.
Between Yamhill and Taylor.
COHEN, DAVIS & CO.

ALL VISITORS A LOOKERS WELCOME.

FRONTAL
FROEBEL KINDERGARTEN
AND MUSIC SCHOOL, at Washington
between First and Second
streets, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Business College
24 and Yamhill Sts., A. P. Armstrong, Principal.
Teaches all the latest and most practical
methods of bookkeeping, and all the
branches of the business of the day.
Students are taught to write in the
English, French, and German languages.
The work of all kinds is executed to order.

SHORTHAND
AN
TYPE-WRITING SCHOOL
The best and most practical method of
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SPARE RIBS! SPARE RIBS!
PORK TENDERLOINS!
PORK SAUSAGE!
PIGS' FEET!
FOR EVERYBODY.

A. H. JOHNSON.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.
PEPPERS COCOA.
BREAKFAST.

**SEND FOR A TRIAL SAMPLE, and you can
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105 and 110 Front St. Portland, Ore.

JOSEPH SCHLITZ BOTTLING WORKS, LTD.
Brewery, Milwaukee, Wis.
Sole Importers for the Pacific Coast
PILSENER BEER
W. J. VAN SCHUYVER & CO., Ltd.
Portland, Ore.

Salem DENTAL SUPPLY Depot
A full assortment of Dental and Dental
Instruments, and all kinds of
Dental Supplies.
At Low Prices!
L. S. SKIFF
Salem, Ore. October 10, 1886.

ONE PRICE IN PLAIN FIGURES
To everybody, rich or poor. All are the same
price. We are here to sell clothing (not rage).

FLOUR MILL FOR SALE.
Two new flour mills, with all the latest
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